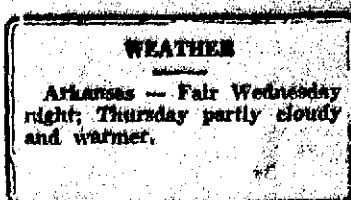


Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934

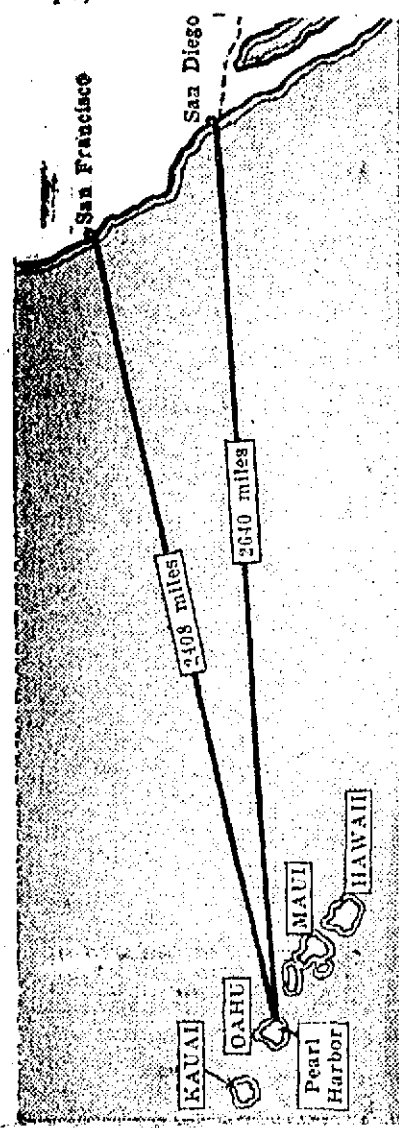
See of Hope founded 1890; Hope Daily Press,
1917; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929.

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6 Navy Planes Take Off on Honolulu Hop

30 Officers and Men Start Dangerous 2,400-Mile Flight to Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(P)—The Navy's six-plane massed flight to Honolulu, the longest over-water air Argosy of its kind, began at 12:11 PST Wednesday (2:11 p. m. Hope).



The first flying boat took off at Paradise Cove, San Francisco bay, and soared out over the Pacific for the pinpoint Hawaiian islands 2,400 miles away.

The six huge U. S. naval patrol boats are carrying 30 men, commanded by the following officers: Lieut. Com. K. McGinnis, squadron commander; Lieut. J. K. Averill, Buffalo, N. Y.; J. Perry, Greenville, S. C.; H. J. Roberts, St. Louis; F. A. Davis, Norfolk, Va.; and T. D. Guinn, Atlanta, Ga.

Their route is patrolled every few hundred miles by Navy auxiliary vessels ready to pick up any planes in distress.

Mrs. J. A. Jordan Dies, Rocky Mound

Funeral Held at Harmony Cemetery at 2 P. M. Wednesday

Mrs. J. A. Jordan, 69, died at her home near Rocky Mound late Tuesday night. She had been ill for several months. Mrs. Jordan was a sister of the Hempstead county coroner, Dr. J. H. Weaver.

Funeral and burial services were to be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Harmony cemetery, Nevada county.

Surviving are her husband, J. A. Jordan, two sons, W. F. Jordan, Camden, Ark., and Andrew Jordan Hope, Two sisters Mrs. Sara Cornelius, Big Springs, Texas, and Mrs. Lelia Litten, of Prescott. Two brothers, Dr. J. H. Weaver Hope, and Sam Weaver of Corpus Christi, Texas.

She is also survived by several grand and great grandchildren. Mrs. Jordan had lived near Rocky Mound 12 years, coming to Hempstead from Nevada county, her birthplace.

Acreage Reduction Campaign Started in 12 Townships

Farmers Must Co-Operate or Take Chances of Speculation

48 ON COMMITTEES

All Growers Urged to Sign Up in Their Community at Once

The cotton acreage reduction program for 1934 got under way in Hempstead county Wednesday.

Signing of contracts started simultaneously in the 12 townships of the county where committees were explaining details of the campaign. This year the producers are to receive rental and parity payments for the land they retire from production of cotton. The deadline for signing up is set for January 31.

Cut Out Speculation
"Not to co-operate would mean that the cotton plantation operator would be speculating on the future price of cotton, as well as speculating on the success of the program. The success of the campaign lies wholly with the cotton producers. It is for the farmer to accept or reject," County Agent Frank Stanley said.

The objective of the program in cotton producing states is to retire 15,000,000 acres of cotton land from production. Mr. Stanley was unable to say Wednesday just how many

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



PLAN VOTE ON LIQUOR: AID STREET DISTRICTS

To Guarantee Farm Funding Bonds

Roosevelt Advises U. S. Underwriting of Farm Mortgage

President Proposes Guarantee of 2 Billions in Refinancing

ON PAR TREASURY

1/2 Billion for Veterans—Billion Extra for Rest of Budget

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt in his first special message to congress Wednesday proposed that the government guarantee the principal of 2 billion dollars in bonds for the refinancing of farm mortgages.

The senate and house were acquainted in a brief message with the president's conviction that the government has a moral responsibility to guarantee these issues.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the action recommended would put these bonds on a par with Treasury securities.

The Democratic leadership of the senate and house expressed no doubt that they would be able to get the legislation desired.

566 Million Asked
WASHINGTON — (P) — The appropriations committee asked the house Wednesday to appropriate \$566,433,000 to finance 16 independent federal agencies for the next fiscal year.

Of this amount, \$546,000,000 would go to the Veterans Administration. The committee reported savings of \$206,000,000 in veterans' expenditures under the economy act.

Railroads Must Cut Debt

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt strongly favors establishment by the railroads of sinking funds to pay off their mortgage indebtedness.

He feels if the carriers reduce their bonded indebtedness they will avoid the serious threat of bankruptcy which faced some of the major lines last spring.

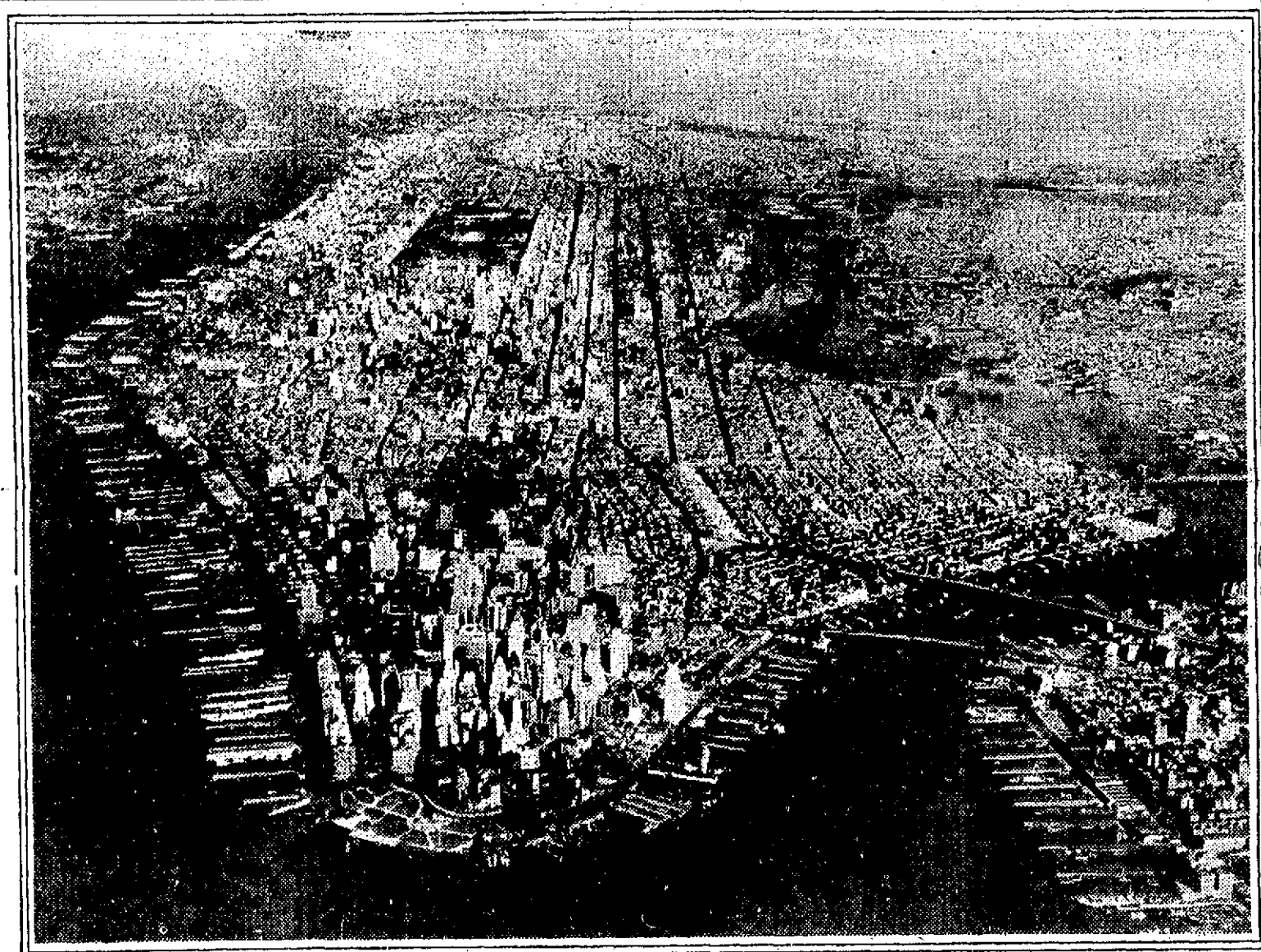
At the same time he thinks the Interstate Commerce Commission and other regulatory agencies should take into account the attempt of the roads to pay off their mortgage debts by allowing them sufficient earnings to meet requirements.

Another Billion in Budget

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt, it was learned Wednesday, expects to submit to congress shortly a request for \$1,166,000,000 additional appropriation to complete the budget for the current year.

Out of this he expects to obtain funds necessary to continue the Civil Works Administration (CWA) and Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC)

New Deal Great, Is N.Y. Verdict After Six-Months Trial Period



Nowhere is the New Deal in higher favor than in New York City. Here's a striking airview of Manhattan, showing the nation's money center in the foreground, and the East River at the right, Hudson at the left, fringed with miles of piers accommodating ocean commerce.

Blue Eagle Appears at Best in Big City

Citizens of the Metropolis Know Little About the Grief of Settling Agriculture's Problems

This is the eighth of eleven articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers, after a 5,000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—The Blue Eagle is strutting pretty proudly on the sidewalks of New York. He has heard Grover A. Whalen declare in ringing tones that "the work of the NRA here has been a smashing success."

2 Hope Students Get Honors at Ouachita

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Announcement was made Wednesday of the list of students at Ouachita college who had made a perfect record in grades in academic work for the term just completed. These students are:

Marjorie Higginson, Taylor Alexander, Hope; Rosemary Reed, Pine Bluff; Tommie Hagins, Fordyce; Ray Owen, Hot Springs; Morris Sheppard, Bauxite; Margaret Louise Cox, Carlisle; Dorothy Dollarhide, Foreman; Dolphus Whitten, Gordon; Ralph Mann, Judsonia; Nina Johnson, Nashville; Lucille Galloway, Stamps; Gladys McManus, Thornton; Jimmie Dee Brock, Mary Catherine Condray, Jane Daniel, Arkadelphia; W. F. Couch, Marie Strayhorn, and Joe Stiles, Little Rock.

Thirty thousand New Yorkers are working in reforestation camps, and about 150,000 are on the payrolls of

(Continued on page three)

Trucking Payroll Delay Explained

Stanford Receives Telegram on CWA Liability Here

An explanation as to why payment for use of teams and trucks on CWA projects in Hempstead county have not been received, was given Wednesday in a telegram to R. B. Stanford, CWA engineer here.

Mr. Stanford said that approximately 500 truck and team owners were due payments dating back to November, but so far no money has been received for distribution.

The telegram was from R. C. Limerick, CWA official at Little Rock. It read:

"In reference to your inquiry as to why payment for teams and trucks has been held up, wish to advise that the numerous details necessary to prepare vouchers in final form have come to us from Washington from week to week, and in order to carry out their instructions it has been necessary for the purchasing office here to return vouchers already prepared several times, to the county supervisors' office for proper correction.

"These changes have not been caused by any failure on the part of the county supervisors' office or this office to function properly, but have been caused by the rapid change in regulations as sent to us from headquarters office at Washington, D. C."

There is no doubt that the CWA is a great piece of work, but as pointed out "the hiring of seven relatives at salaries of some \$1000 per month is stretching things a bit," especially so when the purpose of the organization is to give jobs to as many families as possible.

Probe Demanded
If the statement of "purging" the pay-

(Continued on page three)

Stone Co. Kinsfolk Still on Payroll

United Press Demands Dyess Make Good Investigation Pledge

By BOYDEN UNDERWOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Three weeks ago United Press exposed the hiring of relatives on the Stone county CWA payroll at Mountain View, Ark.

This came after unemployed marched the streets in protest to the management of the county relief office. They demanded work.

Since that time W. R. Dyess, chairman of the state CWA, has through his "press relations" committee (all interviews and uncensored stories are prohibited from coming from CWA officials) that the "payrolls of the county CWA offices in Arkansas will be purged."

Stone county still has its seven relatives of an ex-sheriff on the CWA payroll, and they are still in charge of hiring.

Afraid to Protest
You might ask that if this is the true condition then why is everything quiet at Mountain View now? Why do unemployed protest no more?

Those questions can be answered: 1. By the fact 200 more jobs were made available in the county when unemployed became untrusting.

2. Unemployed are afraid they will have all relief taken away as in Tennessee if they protest too much.

Reports say that one still hears murmurs of discontent with the hiring of relatives in the county.

There is no doubt that the CWA is a great piece of work, but as pointed out "the hiring of seven relatives at salaries of some \$1000 per month is stretching things a bit," especially so when the purpose of the organization is to give jobs to as many families as possible.

Probe Demanded
If the statement of "purging" the pay-

(Continued on page three)

Alcohol Authority Measure Revised; Refunding Is Near

Administration Removes Objections From Highway Debt Bill

1/2-CENT HIKE IN TAX

100 Per Cent Aid for Highway Streets in City Districts

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—After a conference with Governor Futrell Wednesday, Representative Stanfield of Garland county, author of the liquor control bill which would set up a system of state-owned liquor stores, announced he would offer two amendments to the measure now pending in the house which he felt would make the measure acceptable not only to the house but to the governor as well.

One amendment will provide for a state-wide referendum on the liquor-control question; and the other will provide for the use of the liquor tax in bond refunding instead of penitentiary aid as now provided.

The referendum would determine if the Liquor Control Authority would be set up in those counties giving a majority for liquor control.

Auto Licenses Extended
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Futrell Wednesday extended the time for paying automobile licenses without penalty to February 1.

Aid for Cities
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Capitulating to the demands of advocates of 100 per cent street aid, the administration's refunding bill committee Wednesday incorporated a provision for full aid to such districts in the new refunding measure which was introduced in the house late in the day.

Its revenue features would produce an estimated \$1,625,000 additional per year through an extra 1/2-cent gasoline tax, seizure of half of the county "turnback," elimination of gas tax refunds, and an increase in car license fees to a level 50 per cent of the 1932 figure, except on four-cylinder cars five years old or more, which would pay only 25 per cent of the 1932 fee.

The bill proposes to pay city street improvement districts 100 per cent of the cost of only those streets carrying a state highway inside the city limits.

The State Highway Commission is to determine the cost of continuations of state highways through cities and towns, and districts will participate in revenue only to that extent.

Bill Is Redrafted
LITTLE ROCK.—A new refunding bill containing several material modifications of provisions of the original committee bill will be introduced in both houses of the legislature Wednesday, it was announced Tuesday night by sponsors of the refunding measure.

It was decided at a conference between Governor Futrell and members of the special Drafting Committee to

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton				
Jan.	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.70
March	10.77	10.83	10.75	10.81-85
Jan.	up	7 points	from previous	close.

New Orleans Cotton				
Jan.	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	10.72	10.72	10.72	10.72
March	10.77	10.83	10.75	10.81-85
Jan.	up	6 points	from previous	close.

Chicago Grain				
Wheat—May	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
Corn—May	52 1/2	53 1/4	52 1/2	53 1/4
Oats—May	37 1/2	38	37 1/2	38

Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can	xx			
American Smelter	xx			
Am. Tel. & Tel.	116 1/4			
Anacosta	14			
Chrysler	54			
General Motors	36			
Missouri Pacific	5			
Sooey Vacuum	15 1/4			
U. S. Steel	43 1/4			
Standard Oil, N. J.	45 1/4			

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Uncle Sam Will Go Deeper Into Banking Business... What's a Billion or So? Flood of Booze Ready To Tap... Job Club Held Over Congress.

By RODNEY BUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam is in the banking business up to his knees. He will wade farther, but he still fears the plunge.

Breweries anxious to reopen, sawmills short of cash, newspapers unable to meet the payroll, shoe factories, merchants, railroads and other big corporations—they're typical of thousands of firms now begging the administration to finance private industry. The banks will not lend. The Federal Reserve Bank of the New Deal seriously considered direct RFC loans to corporations, especially for payrolls and raw materials.

The latest inside dope is that bankers will be given another chance to do their job.

But the RFC will underwrite industrial loans by from 25 to 50 per cent. That means the Treasury directly will share the risks which bankers thus far have refused to take.

Banks fear more rigid control if they don't play ball. Roosevelt and his credit advisers think they will.

Reasons: 1. Fear of bank runs. A factor in vastly increased bank liquidity is almost eliminated with the insurance of 80 to 90 per cent of deposits. 2. Thousands of banks will have more than a billion of RFC 5 per cent money received for preferred stock. They must put that money to work.

Along with demand for working capital has come huge demand for refinancing money. Many firms think they'd be in good shape with maturing obligations met.

What's a Billion or So?

Don't let your difficulty in grasping the figures of the present double budget system enlarge your inferiority complex.

Papa Roosevelt himself, while still wrestling with the budget, was confessing: "You can figure it any way you like and make it come out ten billions plus or ten millions minus."

"Anyway," he explained with a laugh, "that's my frame of mind right now."

Flood of Booze Ready

Forty Million gallons of whisky, stored in Canada, alleged to be four or more years old, is relied upon by the FACA to break present booze prices and confound the bootlegger.

Officials privately admit they'll need nearly all of it for our rectifiers and blenders, besides 6,000,000 above-quota gallons recently let it. That's the only large source of American-type whisky.

Get-rich-quick ambitions of would-be importers were indicated when FACA counted up and found that applications for Scotch whisky imports would have brought in 100 times more Scotch than arrived in any pre-prohibition year. The glut would have been ridiculous.

Few realize it yet, but any citizen privately may import any amount of wines and liquors—without a permit—which he can convince custom officers is for his personal use. You can stock up a full cellar if you like.

Club Over Congress

Thousands of jobs still undistributed to Democrats are one reason for Roosevelt's serenity as he faces Congress. About half the federal patronage is yet to be handed out, reliable estimates say.

It's as potent a club over recalcitrant party senators as in the special session. One reason Postmaster General Jim Farley went to Europe was to preserve that weapon.

Two billion dollars more of public works money soon will be available, mostly for local projects. And you don't need politics if you think that can't be used to keep Congress in line.

Late on Job? Here's Alibi

Another 1934 problem: Time from the Naval Observatory is 87 ten-thousandths of a second incorrect. Earnest efforts will be made to reduce the error.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Immaculate Underthings and Bodily Cleanliness are Important Requisites in the Beauty Routine.

By ALICIA HART
Being neat is one of the most important features of any girl's beauty routine.

No amount of careful makeup or good care of the scalp and hair will

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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In Breaking News of a New Baby to Younger Brother Don't Overlook Latter's Feelings

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
It is always a tender question, how to break the news of a new baby to the "other baby," the little two or three-year-old who has been the center of the universe until the latest birthday in the family.

You can get around it very well with the older child, the little boy or girl of five or six. They can be told the baby is coming, help to get ready for it, and be partners in "our baby." But the younger child won't understand all the preparations and he won't be ready.

Yet it is better, if it can be done, not to break his little heart even for a day. He'll get used to it, of course, but who knows what jealousies or antagonisms against sisters or brothers have their beginnings at this time?

It never does to disregard a little child's reactions because he is only two or three years old. Too often we use the old alibi about him getting used to things. He may not get over his first shock, or not altogether, as long as he lives.

Getting Acquainted

One little fellow I know has a sister. He hasn't seen her yet because she is still in the hospital and hospitals have a way with them about segregating new babies from street girls, that visitors may bring in, even nice little brothers.

So he will have to wait until his mother and new sister get home before making her acquaintance.

No one in the family has more. "You're not mama's baby any more. She has a new baby now." Great care has been taken to avoid any teasing about "noses being out of" and all that kind of talk.

I think it will happen something like this.

There is a new bassinette ready for the new baby in the nursery. Without his knowing it the latest baby will be carried in and laid in her bed. After Jimmy's reunion with his mother is over and he has discovered she loves him as much as ever after being away he will be called into the nursery to have a look-see at the stranger.

The nurse will probably say, "Here's Jimmy's new baby. Isn't she nice? She's yours. You little sister. Sit down on your little chair and I'll put her on your lap."

By Way of Introduction

He will sit down in great excitement. Nurse will lift the bundle from the bed and lay it on its brother's lap, holding it carefully, of course.

He will have time to examine its eyes, nose, mouth and little hands. He will be enormously interested. Now the nurse will say, "Let's show mama. Let us take the baby in to mama. I guess I'll carry her but you hold her dress. We'll both carry her."

They go in and lay her on mama's bed. The lady will be ever so surprised. Together they will admire the new visitor. And from that minute on I predict Jimmy will take his mother's care of the baby entirely for granted with no stab of hurt.

If this seems a roundabout introduction and all phony, I should like to say that I don't consider it so, but on the contrary very wise. Family relationships through life are often established in the first five minutes when babies meet.

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make you attractive if you are not personally neat. Cleanliness is the first requisite, of course. A daily bath is an absolute necessity. Your face should be cleaned each time before you apply fresh makeup. Teeth must be brushed twice a day and finger nails cleaned frequently.

After cleanliness, neatness is something for which every woman should strive.

First of all, wear clean underthings every day. Modern lingerie is very easy to wash and can be washed and ironed before you go to bed. It may seem like a bother but it's time and trouble well spent.

Be sure that your shoulder straps actually fit. There's no excuse for straps which slip down and show around the edges of short sleeves. See that your slips are the right length. No matter how exquisite the lace, there is nothing attractive or neat about a bit of slip which shows below a frock.

Wear garters which keep your stockings in place with the seams straight. Crooked seams present an extremely objectionable sight.

If you wear white lingerie touches on dark dresses, launder them often. Soiled collars and cuffs may stamp you as "dowdy."

NEXT: More neatness.

Married Flirts

WAGIN' HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORRIS, and TOM WAVER, are married. Gypsy says she is married to TOM WAVER, and TOM says he is married to GYPSY MORRIS. Lila expects to see in January, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a settlement house.

The best night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment was a night when Gypsy, an old friend of Tom's, telephoned. Tom asked her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't leave her work, later Tom calls and the two girls write each other.

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in Europe. Lila asks the Wavers to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

"MR. BLISS, sir? Studio A, on the 14th." The page boy, with his pillow hot cocked askew, answered Tom's question. Gypsy's heart was beating faster than usual. The prospect of seeing Lila again was rather exciting in itself; and she had met Derek only once. The building was imposing. All its angles were elegant in the modern manner. Gypsy stole a shy, sidelong glance at Tom as the elevator shot upward. He seemed cool. No one could guess what he was thinking.

"I'm a fool to be excited about so small a thing as a meeting with a girl I've never met," Gypsy chided herself. "Why, my heart is going as fast as if I had an appointment with the dentist."

The clatter, the tinkle of glass and the fall of many voices, proclaimed Lila's apartment before the elevator door opened. A Filipino boy in a white coat bowed low at the entrance.

"Darling!" That was Lila, rushing forward, a new, strange, elegant Lila in black and white. She was my secretary, seductive, alluring. Gypsy felt, all at once, the home-made dress of her own Maud Muller costume. It seemed to her there were a dozen people in the room, although later she was to discover there were only six, counting Derek and Lila. So does a party in a strange setting affect many of us. Meanwhile, Gypsy was glad to be carried off, up a flight of gleaming stairs, to lay her wrap aside and attend to the business of renewing her complexion.

"Darling, how thrilling to see you after all these ages!" Lila always talked that way, in a breathless, staccato fashion. She seemed feverish. She chattered, laughed, gestured, as though her emotions were all at concert pitch. She seemed thinner, Gypsy thought, but that might have been only the effect of the black frock, cascading into many ruffles. Or of her makeup, which stressed a lilac eye shadow and made her eyes seem large and wistful.

THE room was all black and white and cherry. A bed made of some curious, gleaming black wood; a dressing table of metal. A white rug. A cherry shawl thrown over the foot of the white satin coverlet. Cherry curtains. Lila, catching Gypsy's interested glance, said, languidly, that she thought it rather an amusing decor. She hadn't chosen it herself, she added. Some decorator Aunt Frisby knew had run it up in their absence.

"Derek's own place is beyond there," she said, carelessly, throwing open the door communicating with a black and white shining bathroom. And sure enough, there was Derek's masculine chamber, solidly maple and blue and matter of fact.

"Now come on down and meet the others," she commanded. "You look simply sweet, dear. You always do." And Gypsy felt comforted. Perhaps she wouldn't be out of things, after all, in her little old home-made dinner dress. And evidently Marko wasn't to be here. The other guests resolved themselves into personalities. There was Hilda Blanchard, one of Lila's friends; there were two young men called, respectively, Danny and Bobby, both evidently associates of Derek in the financial world; and there was a pleasant looking young woman who, Gypsy presently discovered, was Danny's wife.

Gypsy liked Derek. He was a pale, bland, reserved young man with light brown hair and a diffident smile. His manner, though quiet, was distinctly cordial. Gypsy saw with pleasure that he and Tom were "hitting it off" well. Tom hadn't expected to like the crowd. . . . hadn't, she knew, liked the idea of going. But he was finding it less painful than he had expected.

And yet—and yet—Gypsy was conscious within herself of an unwilling sense of inferiority. The chatter, the gowns, the give-and-take of these well-dressed young people, all belonged to a different world than hers and Tom's. What did they know of scrimping to make ends meet? They all sounded so assured, they threw off casual references to smart restaurants.

"I suppose he's what they call a man about town," Gypsy said to herself innocently. He looked pale and tired and exhausted beside her husband, whose manner had had him well into the early winter. Tom seemed a true man and the other just a vague shadow of one, almost like a dummy in a tailor's window.

GYPSY told herself loyally that all this surface glossiness of the smart world meant nothing to her; and yet in her heart she was that

Youth Kidnaped by Transient Family

Officers Search for Missing Young Man at Idabel, Okla.

IDABEL, Okla.—McClain county officers were deployed over this area Saturday night in search of a transient family reported to have kidnaped Alvie Atterberry, 20, from his home four miles west of here.

The youth was reported to have been kidnaped after being rendered senseless by drugs. Parents of the youth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atterberry, declared their son had been abducted by a family of transients who had been camped for the past several days near their home.

The youth had gone to the camp about 10 a. m. Saturday. A short time later a friend of the Atterberys who was camped by the camp told the parents that he had seen Alvie drugged. A search for him revealed that the family had broken camp, taking the youth with them. Mrs. Atterberry told officers.

The food was delicious, and Gypsy, accustomed to Derek's plain and uninspired dinners three nights a week, and to her own agonized efforts the rest of the time, enjoyed it to the fullest. She could not help noticing, however, that the other young people seemed to be eating what was on their plates. Before the entire was fairly served, all were smoking. Glasses were frequently refilled. Often courses were carried away untouched.

"It's a sin," Gypsy mourned, in her thrifty housewife's soul. Then she giggled to herself. What would they all say if they knew what she was thinking?

"Inviting?" Derek leaned across to her. "Yes!" Her eyes shone. "I'm glad." He was like that. He said very little, but you knew when he was for you.

THE dessert came just then and the young man called Bobby, who was at Gypsy's right, began to talk to her about the theater. Had she seen "The Bright Car?" Oh, she must! She must go to see it. It was grand. It was swell entertainment. She mustn't miss it.

Gypsy murmured something agreeable. Tickets to "The Bright Car," she had heard, were selling at something like \$22 apiece. It was one of the hits. It wasn't the least bit likely that the young Wavers would see it that season. Or the next, unless it played what used to be known as "the subway circuit," meaning theaters in the outlying districts.

Hilda Blanchard leaned across the table, saying something rapid and feverish about meeting Bobby in Cannes two weeks hence.

"Darling, I can't," said the young man called Bobby. "I've got to be in Rome for Christmas."

They moved away from the table after that; the rooms by now were clouded with smoke and almost unbearably warm. Koto had lighted a log fire in the huge fireplace at the end of the baronial living room. Lila took Gypsy's arm.

"Darling, I haven't had a word with you all evening. I'm coming down to lunch at the Settlement house some day. Then we can talk."

They were going on to the Cotton Club, Lila announced. It was amusing. Everybody had heard that girl sing "Stormy Weather," she supposed? Well, then, it didn't matter. It was something to hear again and again.

"You haven't?" Hilda Blanchard, at Gypsy's nod of dissent, lifted one carefully plucked eyebrow and shrugged her astonishment. How quaint, how simply staggeringly quaint of this woman! Where had Lila picked her up?

Derek said something to Lila in a low voice, and with a little more of annoyance, she cried: "Well, sit down, everybody. We mustn't leave for a least five minutes. 'We've got to wait for . . .'"

Her voice trailed off. Gypsy turned to laugh at one of Danny Chittenden's sallies, and lost the rest.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. F. K. Bobo, 78, Dies South of City

Funeral Being Held at Holly Springs Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. F. K. Bobo, 78, died at 7:20 o'clock Tuesday night after a short illness at her home 12 miles south of Hope, where she had lived for 56 years.

The funeral service is being held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Holly Springs. The Rev. Floyd Clark officiating.

Mrs. Bobo was born in Cook county, Texas, July 5, 1855, married in 1877 and moved to Hempstead county.

She is survived by her husband, five sons and four daughters: Robert, Walter, Emerson, John, Brint, all of Hope; Mrs. Chesley Bobo, Mrs. R. L. Bish, Mrs. J. G. Harvey, all of Hope, and Mrs. J. E. Anderson of Leelanau.

She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. J. A. King, Texarkana, and 28 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Colusa county, Calif., rice crop for 1933 was valued at \$1,141,000, which was an increase of \$560,000 over 1932.

Robber and Oilman Slain in Holdups

Filling Station Man Shot Down—Thug Killed in Another Case

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—An alleged robber and filling station attendant are dead Tuesday as the result of a robbery and an apparently intended holdup here Monday.

Shot Monday night by a man who entered his station earlier and said he intended to rob him but changed his mind, W. G. Carter, 54, filling station attendant, died Tuesday.

Rufus (Lefty) Eubanks, 28, of Kennett, Mo., died Monday night of wounds inflicted when police riddled the automobile in which he and two companions were escaping from the robbery of the Sinclair Refining company office in this city.

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Eubanks' brother, Ansel, 22, and Hugh Nichols, who were wounded slightly in the police chase, are held in jail.

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

LEGAL NOTICE
Report of Affiliate of a National Bank made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.

Report as of December 30, 1933, of Home Realty & Investment Co., Inc., which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933 is affiliated with First National Bank, Hope, Arkansas.

Charter number 12533
Federal Reserve district number 8
Function or type of business: Owner and holder of real-estate.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: A majority of the capital stock of the affiliate is owned by stockholders of bank and a majority of directors of affiliate are directors of bank.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned—none
Stocks of other banks owned—none
Amount on deposit in affiliated bank—\$23.94

Loans to affiliated bank—none
Borrowings from affiliated bank—none
I, R. G. McRAE, President of Home Realty & Investment Co., Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1934.
(Seal)
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 1, 1936.

Don't Trifle With Coughs
Don't let them get a strange hold. Tighten them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

There are more automobiles in Los Angeles county than in all of Germany, according to the California Automobile association.

Napoleon Suffered From Nerve Exhaustion
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Leading authorities point out that Nerve Exhaustion often leads to serious results. An interesting booklet, explaining the basis of nervous ailments and a method that has helped thousands of sufferers will be sent to anyone who sends 25c to Educational Bureau, A-107 Fuller Building, Jersey City, N. J.

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Robber and Oilman Slain in Holdups

Filling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Sid Henry
TELEPHONE 321

This is my wish
To keep a green point growing with-
in myself
Shower winds be blowing
To put on blossoms, one or two,
And when my leaves are thin and few,
To have some fruit worth showing.
—W. M.

Among the out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services of Mrs. S. E. McMath, conducted from the McMath home in this city, on Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. George Doane of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Doane being a brother of the late Mrs. McMath; Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Little Rock.

The "Piper of Pan," High School Music club held their regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Houston on South Elm street, with Miss Sarah Lu Ledbetter as joint hostess. The business period was conducted by the president, Miss Munda Keith, at which time plans were discussed for the presentation of a musical playlet on the life of Handel. Hokus was played during the social hour and the hostesses served a delicious snail course.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings of Buffalo, N. Y., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, en route to Convent, Texas, to spend the winter of a stay in Hot Springs.

The High School Orchestra will rehearse Thursday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. John Wellborn, 205 West 13th street.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Jones teacher, held their regular monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the parsonage, with 37 members present. During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Harry Shiver, class president, reports from the various committees and group captains were heard, after which a social hour including delightful games and contests and sandwiches and punch were enjoyed.

The Girls circle of the Womens Missionary Society of First Methodist church held their second meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Marian Smith on South Elm street. Twelve members were present, and the meeting was called to order by the leader Miss Jewell Seales, the scripture reading was given by Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, followed by an interesting program on "Heroes," with Misses Virginia Onstead, Mary Jo Brady and Mary Delia Carrigan taking part. The closing prayer was led by Miss Marian Smith. Following the program a most tempting salad course was served.

The Fidelity class of First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Smith, teacher, will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

BLUE EAGLE APPEARS

(Continued from Page One)

the Civil Works Administration. New York likes the NRA very much indeed. Consequently, perhaps, it also has demonstrated considerable hostility for Gov. Hugh Johnson, who has not spoken quite so bluntly heretofore as he has in some other sections of the country.

Besides, New York is very remote from the centers of some of the more critical problems.

All's Quiet in N. Y.
Wheat is just something that one buys in one form or another at the bakers' at about the same old price. Meat is a commodity which appears with dependable regularity in refrigerator cars.

Steel is something one bets on in the stock market, and so on.

Here's an example which probably is true of hundreds of New York concerns:

"In the states where our raw materials come from, and where our factories are located," said a manufacturer, "we fought the NRA tooth and nail. We've been scrapping in Washington, too. But all's quiet in our New York business office, where we had to put on a lot more employees."

While many NRA groups are being dissolved into regional authorities, officials here believe that this one must

continue essentially as before.

"It's too big a job for regional supervision," says Thomas J. Donovan, vice chairman of the Department of Law and Complaints. "For instance, the New York state organization at present has a staff of only 12 people, while the one for the city is keeping 200 busy. And at the peak of our activity we had more than 500 employees."

Throgs Seek Advice
From the first week in August, when the Blue Eagle went into action here, the bureau of interpretation functioned more as an educational and diplomatic service than as a legal office.

Employers demanded rulings on scores of specific applications of the PRA. And thousands of unemployed men and women, with even bolder notions of what it was all about, romped in with the idea that the NRA was created especially to restore their old jobs. Not just any jobs, but the places which they last held.

Nobody knows how this thought became so prevalent, but disillusionment brought grumbling.

The division of law has received and responded to 32,000 inquiries. The complaint division, which opened its doors on the first day to 150 clamoring clients has received several thousand charges of evasion every month, and had eight clerks in its file room who did nothing but move the incoming and outgoing reports.

Many Complaints Settled
Of the complaints considered valid, 11,917 have been acted upon, being referred variously to the investigation department, the bureau of interpretation, the mediation board, and the retail code authority. The organization, as you may have guessed, is somewhat complicated.

The city's retail code authority is the largest local code body in the country, irrespective of industry, and has nearly 60,000 business units under its direction. These, in turn, handle about one-tenth of the total volume of retail business in the nation.

Here's Maurice McMeey, the executive secretary: "Since the retail code went into effect on October 30, we have had 225 complaints, about 190 of which dealt with labor. Of the complaints followed through, 60 per cent were found to be justified and resulted in nearly 10,000 employees having their wages raised or their hours of work reduced.

Decisions Are Enforced
"There has not been a single case of outright refusal to comply with our rulings. Two employers took their appeals to Washington in a perfectly regular way, but our original decision was upheld.

"The volume of complaints has been getting heavier as consumers, employees, and retail competitors have gotten used to the idea that this outfit means business and is perfectly capable of enforcing its decisions."

As for our unfair business practices, the retail code authority has been so thorough in their investigations of complaints that they have sent shoppers about the city pricing all kinds of goods.

Fake Losses Eagle
Only one New York concern has been stripped of its Blue Eagle, although scores of others have been caught in code evasions. Henry Wolff, a deputy administrator, discovered that the owner of a dress shop provided cheap wedding rings to his women clerks to wear on Saturday nights. Each girl was coached to say, if questioned: "I'm the wife of one of the bosses here, and I came to help out my husband, because the NRA makes us let the regular help go home early."

Mr. Whalen himself is proudest of his organization's accomplishments in the labor field.

Settled Garment Strikes
"Our outstanding achievement," he says, "was the early settling of the garment strikes, in which 94,000 needle trades workers walked out. Mediation of the strikes was the supreme test, locally, of the proposition that labor could, and would, co-operate."

New York's garment industry never had been more than scattering unionized. Hideaway sweatshops, child labor, clashing union factions and the schemes of sub-contractors to dodge labor laws kept the situation pretty well out of hand.

When the Blue Eagle first swooped on the teeming midtown garment section, the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union ranked twenty-sixth in membership among the city's labor organizations.

The strike began early in August, and the NRA faced its most formidable problem right at the start of its own activity. Dress factory workers walked out, 60,000 strong. Embroidery and underwear workers, about 34,000, struck next.

Graver Whalen and his men presided at hearings night and day, for weeks. One by one the defiant branches of the industry resumed operation, and in every case labor was benefited.

Wages Are Boosted
The work week, which had been virtually unlimited, was reduced to 40 and 52 hours. Pitifully low wages of many employees were increased as much as 100 per cent in reaching the \$15 minimum.

A minimum wage also was established for unskilled as well as skilled labor.

Sweatshops and home work practically were abolished. So was child labor, with the working age limit to 18 years. From a membership of 60,000, with a ranking of twenty-sixth, the garment union membership rose to 175,000 and third place in strength.

Up to November 1, when the Regional Labor Board took over the work of the city committee, settlement had been made of 55 strikes involving 250,000 employees, a total weekly payroll of \$6,000,000, and affecting the livelihood of some 700,000 persons.

Since November 1, the Regional Labor Board has settled 148 strikes, averted 22, and thus has kept approximately 21,000 workers at their jobs.

Tickets Still Alive
Labor's opposition to the NRA in New York has been negligible, with few such examples as the food workers and waiters' unions' threat to cause a New Year's Eve strike of 150,000 persons as a protest against the restaurant code when it was awaiting the signature of the president.

In spite of Mr. Whalen's statement that there have been only a few cases in which there was even a suspicion of racketeering, there is considerable newspaper evidence that some labor unions still are victimized by racketeers.

NEXT: Springfield, Mass., and how New Englanders look on the New Deal.

ACREAGE REDUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

acres in Hempstead county was to be taken out of production. He expects to receive the actual quota within the next few days.

"Farmers who have taken the four-cent loan on option cotton and who have already agreed to enter the 1934 reduction campaign will have to have this contract complete before checks can be released," Mr. Stanley said.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, and 48 men were designated as committeemen to aid farmers in signing up. Instructions were given them and blank contracts were issued.

Mr. Stanley urged that farmers get in touch with these committeemen to sign up for the program instead of coming to Hope.

List of Committeemen

Here they are:
De Roon: E. M. Osborne, Hope 5; chairman; T. A. Cornelson, Hope 4; C. F. Lane, Hope 3; J. F. Moses, Hope 2; G. Byers, Hope 1; George L. Johnson, Hope.

Water Creek: George Walle, Hope 4; chairman; C. G. Hays, Hope 4; Elmer Brown, Hope 4.

Spring Hill: Frank J. Hill, Hope 1; chairman; J. W. Martin, Hope 1; Gus Smith, Hope 1; A. G. Martin, Patmos 1.

Bedeau: C. D. Middlebrooks, Patmos 2; chairman; W. B. Lafferty, Patmos 2; R. H. Tunstall, R. F. D. Hope; W. M. Formby, Patmos 2.

Bois D'Arc: J. Brooks Shults, Fulton; chairman; E. A. Thompson, Fulton 1; A. E. Spates, McNab; Dan Harkness, Fulton.

Saline: J. O. Johnson, Columbus; chairman; David Wilson, Columbus; D. H. Newman, Saratoga; R. F. Jackson, Columbus.

Ozan: W. V. Frazier, Washington; chairman; J. K. Green, Ozan; E. R. Calhoun, Fulton 1; W. H. Etter, Washington; John H. Barrow, Ozan; J. W. Butler, Washington; Geo. W. Schooley, Hope 4.

Noland: Earl Lotshaw, Hope 5; chairman; T. G. Sutton, Emmet 1; Odell Landers, Prescott 3.

Wallaceburg: Warren Nesbitt, Blevins; chairman; W. E. Lowe, Prescott 5; A. H. Wade, Blevins; Sanford Bonds.

McNab: J. L. Eley, Belmont, chairman; C. A. Hamilton, McCaskill; Mine Creek: Earl Martindale, Blevins; chairman; J. Mark Jackson, Nashville 2; J. R. Reed, Nashville 2.

Garland: A. M. Clark, Emmet 1; chairman; J. C. Burke Jr., Emmet; Monroe Samuel, Hope 5.

County Committee: Ralph Rounton, Hope; chairman; Riley Lewallen, Hope 1; H. H. Huskey, Prescott 3.

Black-Draught For Gas After Meals

"About five years ago, I suffered at my stomach quite a good deal," writes Mr. M. H. Venable, of Fersia, Tenn. "I would smother, have a lot of gas, and I didn't take Black-Draught. I took little doses after meals and my stomach trouble was over and has not come back. Now I only take a dose every once in a while."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Watch Dogs For Sale

Absolutely burglar proof. Protection for your home, children and cat. Well trained.

W. COOPER
701 North Hazel Street

The Best COUGH SYRUP on the market

Cherosote
8 oz. bottle 60c
For Itch or Eczema
Use No. 200,000.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

PLAN VOTE ON

(Continued from Page One)

substitute a revised bill in an effort to iron out controversies and to remove objections that have been voiced in both houses to certain provisions of the original bill.

The basic features of the original bill will be retained in the new one, but several changes were made in the revenue sections.

Principal Changes

Principal changes in the new bill are that it:

Creates a refunding board to be composed of the governor, treasurer, secretary of state and bank commissioner.

Takes half of the one-cent county turnback to be applied to the highway fund, which added to a half-cent increase in gasoline tax, is expected to produce \$1,000,000 of the approximately \$1,500,000 additional revenue needed to carry out the refunding plan.

Provides "that whenever the net revenue credited to the state highway fund in any fiscal year shall exceed \$10,000,000, and the Refunding Board finds that a reduction of the tax on gasoline during the succeeding year could be made without reducing the net revenue below \$10,000,000, the board may, in its discretion, determine the definite amount of such possible reduction, not to exceed one-half cent a gallon. The board then shall order a reduction in the gasoline tax of one-half of such definite amount, the revenue derived from the other one-half thereof shall be in excess of \$10,000,000 shall be transferred from the state highway fund to the county highway fund, and shall be distributed in the manner now provided by law."

Provides that passenger car license fees shall be restored to half the fees in effect before a 50 per cent reduction was made in 1933, except that four-cylinder passenger cars more than five years old and not used for hire shall be licensed for one-fourth of the rate in effect before the reduction was made.

Restores truck license fees to the rates in effect before the 1933 reduction and makes slight increases on various types of trailers and semi-trailers.

Expected to Produce Revenue

These provisions are expected to make up the remainder of the revenues required to carry out the refunding plan.

The new bill eliminates industrial and agricultural refunds, except for claims accruing before passage of the bill, but such claims must be filed within 30 days. It permits tax-free sale of distillate for use in tractors

and stationary engines, and provides for inspection and test of such distillates by the Revenue Department.

Under the new bill, refunding certificates of indebtedness are to be issued in lieu of certificates now held by municipal districts which have passed highway continuations and the old certificates are to be surrendered and canceled.

STONE COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

rolls of the CWA is a sincere one, then an immediate investigation of Stone county should be forthcoming, and a report made public on its findings. Money being spent is government money, to be paid back by the people. It is their business to know how and where it is spent.

Conditions in Stone county have been pointed out. No investigation is needed of the fact that seven members of one family are being employed. All, however, that remains to be done is have an official report made why they should be allowed to remain. Then the matter will be dropped.

Statement of Dyess
W. R. Dyess told me he did not believe in the hiring of relatives in CWA, and that "petty politicians are trying to run things."

Suppose these investigators appointed more than two weeks ago begin to "purge" the county CWA's alphabetically. Then, Stone county not only will come toward the end of the list of Arkansas' 75, but also near the end of the time allotted for the CWA program. The investigation is inconsistent with the statement.

\$153,558 New CWA
Total for County

\$48,335 Paid Out From
November Through
December 28

LITTLE ROCK—A total of \$2,81,677 was paid out in wages to CWA and

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our sister and friend, Miss Ethel Van Camp. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

J. E. Van Camp
Ben Van Camp,
Mrs. Jesse Jones,
Mrs. Johnnie Parker,
Josephine Hospital.

NOTICE!

—to Water Users

WATER TO BE CUT OFF

To complete tying in the new water lines East of Shower Street, on East Second and East Third Streets, it will be necessary to cut off the water supply in this area

THURSDAY MORNING
8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.

Consumers living within this district are asked to draw enough water before 8 o'clock in the morning, to take care of their needs until 11.

Tax Assessors Notice

Notice is hereby given that I will attend in person, or by deputy, and the following time and places, for the purpose of assessing taxes, in Hempstead county, to-wit:

Goodlett's Box—p. m. only.....Monday, January 17
Cross Roads (Dudney's Store) p. m. only

Fulton Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20
Patmos Monday, January 22

Spring Hill Tuesday, January 23
DeAnn Wednesday, January 24

Deaneville Thursday, January 25
Blevins Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26, 27

Tokio Monday, January 29
Belton Tuesday, January 30

McCaskill Wednesday, January 31
Bingen Thursday, February 1

Union (Ingram's filling station) Friday, Feb. 2
Ozan Monday, February 5

Columbus Tuesday, February 6
Saratoga Wednesday, February 7

Shover Springs (til noon) Thursday, February 8
Guernsey (afternoon) Thursday, February 8

Baird's Chapel Friday, February 9

Hope (at City Hall) Monday, February 12.....
to and including Saturday, March 17

Washington March 19 to April 10

After which time the penalty required by law will be added. All taxpayers are requested to bring their land numbers to avoid errors.

Given under my hand, this 5th day of January, 1934.

John W. Ridgdill
COUNTY ASSESSOR

women's civil service projects from the time the programs were started in November through December 28, according to figures compiled in the office of W. R. Dyess, state director of the two organizations. The total payroll in Hempstead county was \$48,335.

Projects calling for the expenditure of \$11,209,640.77 had been approved through January 5th by Mr. Dyess and Capt. R. C. Limerick, state engineer for the CWA of which \$153,558.24 has been allotted to Hempstead county.

The payroll for the week ending December 28th amounted to \$729,155 and if this total holds up an additional \$5,545,508 will be paid out to workers up to February 15th, making a grand total for wages alone of \$8,406,680.

According to Captain Limerick, approximately 38 per cent of the amount approved for projects will go for materials and this to date, means that in addition to wages, four and a quarter million dollars will be spent for materials. It is the policy of the CWA to purchase these materials in the counties in which the projects originate wherever dealers in these counties can meet the rigid governmental requirements on purchases. Under Federal ruling, the purchasing agent must accept the low bid where the low bidder meets the specifications.

Appointment of a statistical clerk for each county to compile all data for the CWA and EIC has been made by Colonel Frank E. Allen, chief of the Division of Research and Statistics for the two organizations. S. E. Freeman was appointed clerk in Hempstead county.

BABY CHICKS!

All Breeds! From Hempstead county's best flocks.

Order - Chicks Now!
OAKCREST HATCHERY
111 North Walnut Street

By cutting nine miles from the highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles the highway department eliminated 539 curves.

These modern gasolines may be at right angles, but those old Spanish styles used to go three thousand miles at a gallop.—Kingsville Record.

LADIES
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"
SWAGGER SUITS
And Manish
Tailored Suits
\$9.95, \$16.95, \$19.95
Suits that are swinging along at the smartest places this season. Tailored suits! Feminine suits. But the brief about it—see ours, if you want to be smartly suited.
New woolen weaves, basket weaves and smart tweed flared suits and swagger suits. In Gray, Blue or Tan.
Polo Coats—Tweed Coats
You'll want to see the new arrivals in Spring Coats.
\$9.95

January Clearance Of
Top Coats
Broken lots and sizes. Three groups. Such reductions are amazing, considering today's replacement costs. But they're priced to close out.
\$12.48
BUYS YOUR CHOICE OF EIGHT KIRSCHBAUM FINE OVERCOATS
In blue and oxford gray. Handsome garments, of excellent style. In these sizes only 37, 37, 38, 38, two each in 40 and 42. Bargains!
\$9.98
BUYS YOUR CHOICE OF NINE MERIT "STYLE MART" OVERCOATS
You know of the splendid qualities of Merit tailored clothes. These coats are a real "buy." In these sizes, 34, 34, 36, 37, 38, 38, 39, 39 and 40.
\$4.98
FOR YOUR CHOICE OF FIFTEEN GOOD GRADE WINTER TOPCOATS
In gray or tan herringbone patterns. Good and warm, and well tailored. Big savings at this price. Two 35's, two 38's, five 39's, three 40's and three 42's.
SALE OF FIVE ONLY
Boy's O'Coats \$2.98
CLOSING OUT SIX
Boy's O'Coats \$3.98
Snappy patterns, in basket weave woollens. In sizes 9, 11, 13, 17 and 18. Big reductions to sell them now! A sale price that may never again be offered for this quality.
WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
HOPE NASHVILLE PRESCOTT

SAENGER
LILIAN HARVEY
Good... we'll say it is... and it's so different too!
"I AM SUZANNE"
with Gene Raymond
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Matinee 2:30 15c
Thursday
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
—With—
CHARLOTTE HENRY as "Alice"; Charles Arlen, Roscoe Ates, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields, Skeets Gallagher, Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Baby LeRoy, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie, Edna Mae Oliver, May Robson, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, Ford Sterling
You Must Come To—
"DINNER AT 8"
SUN-MON & TUES

Try Mexican Pie 10c
MORELAND'S

Family Washing
Fully Finished 10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

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A cartoon illustration of a woman in a dress and a man in a suit. The woman is holding a vacuum cleaner hose, and the man is looking at it with a speech bubble saying "SIMPLE EH?". The vacuum cleaner is labeled "REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. MAR. 25, 1931. SER. 100, 100, 100."

SOUTH ARK. IMP. CO.